PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1890.

Lenox Hill Bank's Reopening Set Back by a Fresh Discovery.

Wreckers Found to Have Got \$124, 000 More on Certified Checks.

President Wallack a Fugitive and His Whereabouts Unknown.

Fears that the Conspirators Will Escape Punishment.

It is now plain sailing for the Sixth National and the Equitable Banks, but the rehabilitation of the Lenox Hill Bank promises to be the toughest job of all.

The unearthing of \$124,000 more in worthless certified checks, given by the wrecking syndicate, has unexpectedly omplicated matters at the Lenox Hill. and considerable doubt is expressed as to the ability of even so brilliant a financial genius as Conrad N. Jordan to straighten out the tangle as speedily as he accomnlished the work in the case of the Equi-

The depositors of the Lenox Hill regard this new and startling discovery as a serious set-back to their prospects, and even the assurances of Bank Examiner Covell and President Jordan himself have

failed to duspel their apprehensions.

own pocket, and it is generally believed that the resources of the West.

ern National Bank are not so absolutely unlimited that an indefinite number of bankrupt State banks can rely upon it to help them out of their difficulties.

Mr. Jordan acknowledges that the \$134,000 in worthless certified checks is a serious obstacle in the way of a successful reorganization, but proposes to apply as a remedy, courage and collateral.

Where the collateral is to come from he has not yet explained, and all that he could by romise depositors from the present outlook was 50 cents on the dollar, if a receiver should be appointed.

DEPOSITORS STERRED UF.

This announcement has stirred up the depositors to such an extent that this morning it was hard to find a single one who would not have accepted a proposition to assign his claim against the bank for a much smaller margim.

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the thousand or more residents of York-ville who have money in the Lenox Hill who regretted very bitterly that they had not accepted the offers of claim dis-counters, which were flying around so recklessly a day or two ago. WHERE IS WALLACK?

The whereabouts of President Charles S. Wallack, who has not been seen since last Thursday, and of the \$31,000 in miscellaneous bonds and securities which he had with him when he so mysteriously disappeared, are interesting subjects of inquire.

NOT SEEN FOR A WEEK. Cashier Van Zandt was the last person who saw Wallack, who told him when he left the bank last Wednesday that he was going out to raise some money on the securities. Whether he raised the money, or still has the bonds in his possession, is a mystery which has not yet been solved.

BUMORS OF CONSPIRACY.

There are rumors to-day that discoveries have been made showing that the "syndicate" had engaged in a carefully laid conspiracy to swindle the depositors of the three banks involved, and there is a general demand that the offenders should be brought to justice. PROSECUTION THE WORD.

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Classen and Pell are believed to be only humble partners in the conspiracy, and the depositors of the Lenox Hill Bank especially want to know why the head men in the deal are not brought to the front. They do not believe in cancelling and destroying falsely certified checks and letting the bold highwaymen who were surprised in their little game go scot free.

CLAASSEN'S SEARCH FOR BAIL,
EX President of the Sixth National
Bank Peter J. Claassen made his daily
visit to United States Marshal Jacobus's
office in the Post-Office this morning.
He looked pale and careworm, as though
his nightly rests in Ludlow Street Jail
were beginning to tell on him.
He arrived a few minutes before 11
o'clock, in company with Marshals Adler
and Van Buskirk. His wife was there to
meet him, and the prisoner gave her a
most affectionate greeting.
Gen. Fester was also waiting for Claassen, and soon client and lawyer were in
consultation. CLAASSEN'S SEARCH FOR DAIL.

A peep through the door disclosed the prisoner resting comfortably in the depths of a sofs. His legs were crossed, and a sik smoking cap was tilted tack on his head.

BATULATIONS AT THE SIETH NATIONAL.

A fair amount of business was done his morning at the Bixth National Bank, where everything is in good running sider again. President Leland was on deck at the

opening of banking hours and received opening of banking bours and received many visitors, among whom were a number of prominent downtown bankers and other intimate friends who stopped on their way down to business to congratulate him upon his signal victory over the wreckers and the re-establishment of the bank.

bank.

There were more deposits than drafts all the morning, and a number of people who drew out all their money yesterday brought it back to-day, when they found out how things stood. One old gentleman to drew out his account or \$6,000, returned it all this morning with an apology to Cashier Colson for the lack of confidence he had shown.

CULT THE EQUITABLE. QUIET AT THE EQUITABLE.

Matters were very dull at the Equitable Matters were very dull at the Faquitable Bank, though it was open for business. Its officers say that there has been no run upon it by the small depositors, whose claims amounted only to about \$20,000, and that very few accounts have been withdrawn. They are apparently satisfied that everything is all right.

## THIS THEIR FUNERAL DAY

Arrangements for the Final Tributes to Mrs. and Miss Tracy.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The casket-lid, covering the face of Mary Tracy, the dead daughter of the terribly stricken Secretary of the Navy, was already fastened down when this day for her funeral day ned.

The scarred and distorted features of the once pretty girl were not to be seen even by the intimate friends invited to attend the private preliminary services in the East Room of the White House.

Mrs, Tracy, the dead wife and mother, had not died in the same pain, nor had fire marred her features, and her casket, placed but a step away from that containing her daughter's body, was left open, that a few friends might take their fare-

well look.

Both caskets were simple in exterior decoration, though of rich material.

Both were copper-lined, and to be hermetically scaled.

Flower—sviolets, roses, camellias and

Flower—sviolets, roses, camellias and hyac.nths—rested upon the caskets this morning that the Lenox Hill was hopelessly wrecked, and that instead of a few thousand dollars being necessary to put the bank on its feet again, the amount required would run up into hundreds of thousands.

WILL IT RESUME?

There is no philanthropic gentleman, like Mr. Leland, connected with the Lenox Hill, who will step forward and make up this big deficit out of his own pocket, and it is generally believed that the resources of the West-lieved that the resources of the caskets this morning and spread their fragrance through the air of the funeral chamber. The arrangements provided for very simple services conducted by the Rev. George W. Douglass, rector of St. John's Church, in the presence of family relatives, members of the Cabinet. Senators, Representatives and a few official friends. The musical part of the Schubert quartet.

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HIS WIFE SAYS HE'S MEAN.

He Lived High at the Club While She Ate Cornmeal.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The family skeleton disclosed by the filing of a separate maintenance bill by the wife of George F. Harding to-day shocked social and commercia circles here. The defendant is one of Chi cago's best-known lawyers, a son of the late Gen. A. C. Harding, Congressman from Monmouth, Ill., and the owner of personal and real estate valued at \$3,000,000. Harding and his wife lived happily to-

Harding and his wife lived happily together with their seven children from the time of their marriage in 1855 until October, 1888, when, for some reason not stated in the bill, the scene was changed from luxury, wealth and happiness to penury, misery and crucity. Mrs. Harding alleges that she was deprived of the retinue of servants, the family equipages and her housekeeping allowance reduced from \$1,000 a month to \$5.0. She says she was insulted and abused before the menials; her children, notably her eldest daughter, who championed the mother's cause, were driven from the house with blows and curses. At times the only food in the Hardings' Indiana avenue mansion was corameal and flour, while the millionaire father was tiving in luxury at his downtown clab. She wants the custody of ther two youngest daughters, bendess a liberal allowance from her husband's accumulations.

Tied at the Tollgate.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 4.—To the unfa-Harper's Ferry, as the train stops in the Chandler Moulton, the American writer. middle of a great iron bridge. It would middle of a great iron bridge. It would also be hard for one to tell whether he was in Virginia. West Virginia or Maryland. The bridge was to-day the scene of a romantic marriage in which all three States were factors. The knot was tied at the house of the toligate-keeper, which is the Maryland, by Rev. W. T. Isaacs, who halls from West Virginia. Miss Bessie Melbonald and H. S. Wishtman were the happy pair, whose home is at Edinburg, Va. The aurounding hills in the three States were filled with people who witnessed the proceedings with interest.

In Memory of John Bright's Sister.

Where Shall the Monument Be?

IDEBLAS CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. I BERLIN, Feb. 5.—In the controversy now Altogether, he looked as though he were some distinguished guest instead of being a prisoner charged with the emberglement of over \$400,000.

Classen's examination comes up this fernous and an interesting tale of the untileds used in bank wrecking will probably be told.

A Commodore's Daughter She. subjects regarding the proposed monument adopted in memory of Mrs Margaret Lucas, to the late Emperor William I., it is consister of the late John Bright. A Commodore's Daughter She.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5. —Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Marie Eitsson, youngest daughter of the late Commoders Kittson: to Charles H. M. Weaver, a roung attorney of Chicago, for Feb. 12.

Stephen P. Quackenbush, retired, who died to the commoders that the control of the control of

The Weekly Payment Bill to Be Dis- Berliner's Gramophone Awarded cussed at Albany To-Day.

Committee on Corporations to Consider Its Advantages.

THE WORLD'S Weekly Payment bill is will be fired to-day.

porations has set aside to-day for the machine called the gramophous. hearing on the bill, and its advantages to every workman in the State will be ably

ing, imbering, mercantile, railroad, surface, electric and elevated railway, steamboat, telegraph, telephone and municipal corporation, and every incorporated express company and water company shall pay weekly each and every employees engaged in its business the wages earned by such employees to within six days of the date of such payment.

The advantages of this bill are plainly apparent, no matter what his avocation be or what his mode of living. The letwhat enthusiasm the bill is hailed by the cidedly inferior machine to the or which are in use about this city to-day. the working people and the latter class advance many an argument that is clinching and conclusive in favor of the bill.

The Knights of Labor held a conference in Troy yesterday, and/every man in the convention was in favor of the Weekly

Payment bill. Payment bill.

The Committee on Resolutions in presenting their report, recommended indorsing the bill, among other measures.

A committee will probably appear before the Committee on Miscellaneous Corporations to-day and advocate its advantages.

vantages.
At the regular business meeting of the At the regular outsiness meeting of the Working-woman's Society at 27 Clinton place, yesterday, the following preamble and resolution were adopted:

und resolution were adopted:

Whereas, It is the sense of this meeting that great practical advantages must result from the passage of the bill now pending before the Legislature to secure weekly payments to working people for their work, it comes estimated that their wages so paid can be made to yield them fully 18 per cent, more than under the present system, when the wage-earner pays not only for the accommodation of credit, but a percentage to make good to his creditor the bad debt the redit system inevitably fosters; therefore tis

credit system inevitably fosters; therefore it is a Hesolved. That a committee of three be appointed to express to The Would the hearty appreciation of this Society of its efforts to seeme the passage of the Weekly Payment bill.

A. R. BUNNS,
A. E. DANIELE, M. D.,
K. A. MCCANN,
Committee on Resolutions.

The following is another example of the way working people view the bill:

To the Editor of The World.
At a meeting of D. A. 246, composed of railroad employees, this resolution was passed:

## NEWS FROM ACROSS THE SEA

A Dead Duke Who Was His Own Shoemaker.

Panis, Feb. 5. - The Due de Montpensier. whose death was aunounced this morning, was, like all the sons of Louis Philippe, taught a trade, his being, by choice, that of

shoemaking.

He retained his knowledge of the craft to the last, and continued to make his own shoes and slippers.

The Duke, besides being expert in this

handicraft, was an enthusiastic sportsman, a crack shot and a splendid equestrian.

4,000 Americans in Berlin. BEBLIN, Feb. 5. -- A census of the Amerians residing in this city shows the number to be now 4,000. Five years ago there

Bequest to an American Writer. [DUSTAP CABLE NAWS SPECIAL 1] LONDON, Feb. 5.—In his will, the late well-known but unfortunate dramatist, miliar traveller on the B. and O. it sounds Westland Marston, bequeaths a letter of rather odd when the conductor announces Elizabeth Browning and £200 to Louise

That Lords May Run for Commons.

In Memory of John Bright's Sister. [DUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
LONDON, Feb. 5.—At meetings of the

different Reform clubs all over the United ending between Kaiser William and his Kingdom resolutions of respect are being She was the sarliest English platform advocate of giving the franchise to women. ously and was perhaps the best known woman

orator in Great Britain. Admiral Quackenbush Dead. Wannixoros, Feb. 5.—The death is re-ported this morning of Rear Admiral

Victory Over the Phonograph. 2 O'CLOCK.

The New Talking Machine by American Inventor Also.

A despatch from Berlin conveys the in booming along on its path of right and telligence that Thomas A. Edison, the justice, and the first gun in its behalf inventor of the phonograph, has been beaten in competition in that city by a The Committee on Miscellaneous Cor- man named Berliner, with a talking-

The sad intelligence is in a manner softened, however, by the fact that Ber set forth by Senator Rossch. The bill is liner is an American citizen, and is a resident of Washington.

Emile Berliner is an inventor and electricism of some note. His gramo- Almost Baheaded and Crushed phone is said to require two processes to be gone through with before the impressions which are taken on his plate can be reproduced in words.

Edison's phonograph only requires on process. The instrument which the Terrible Scene of Blood at the Wigard pitted against the gramophone is said to be the same one which was exhibters received by THE WORLD tell with | ited at the Paris Exposition, and is a de-

which are in use about this city to-day.

The gramophone is Berliner's own invention, and when he recently exhibited it in this country it could not compare to the phonograph.

The machine consists of a polished plate, generally of zinc, the surface of which is coated by a preparation of pure yellow becawax digested in cold gasoline or benzine.

This plate is fastened horizontally, with the coated surface upward, to a shart, which revolves by means of clockwork.

Bearing down upon the oil-coated surface is a stylus, tipped with iridium to prevent abrasion by the friction with the plate, which is called the recorder.

The stylus communicates with a membranous tympasum, which is thrown into vibration by the voice or sound through a corded tube with a tin, funnel-shaped mouth work.

mouth
Into this mouth the operator sings or
speaks. The membranous tympahum is
thrown into vibration, and in turn the
stylus makes marks on the plate or recorder, which is being revolved by
electronic.

clockwork.
After the effusions of the operator have After the effusions of the operator have been recorded, the clockwork is removed, the stylus and tympsnum give way to a similar but smaller contrivance called the receiver, and a shaft, turned by means of a wheel, with a turning handle attached, is fixed to the shaft upon which the recording plate is fastened.

By means of this wheel the recording plate is revolved, the receiver takes from the grooves upon the plate the vibrations before recorded, and the sound issues out of the tin funnel mouth.

Before the sound is reproduced, an etching process must be pone through with, thus making the machine a complicated affair compared with the simple phonograph.

phonograph.

The reproductions are clear and distinct, but a metallic ring mars the natural

sound of the voice.
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At the exhibition in this country several people spoke into the mouth-piece and several musical selections were played for recording. They were all reproduced clearly and distinctly.

Mr. Berliner said at that time that his machine was not perfect, but he hoped to have it so improved as to obliterate the metallic harshness which marred the perfections.

As if gathere formances then.
It is difficult to say whether or no Edison was really and fairly beaten. Siemens and a number of other distinguished peo-

ple were present at the competition in

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Schools are as follows:

Grammar School 83, 216 East One Hundred and Jeuth street. The Chemical Elements, Prof. H. & Mott.

Grammar School 27, 208 East Forty-second street. Healthy Hones and First avenue. Having Muscle and Using Muscle 27 Dr. H. Drayton.

Grammar School 87, Seventieth street and First avenue. Having Muscle and Using Muscle 27 Dr. H. Drayton.

Grammar School 51, 523 West Forty-second street. Healthy Hotors and the Phonocraph; Edward H. Boyer.

Grammar School 67, 225 West Forty-first street. Healthy Homes; Dr. Nalhan 8.

Hoberts. School 34, 108 Brooms street.

HORROR ON THE L.

An Unknown Man Mangled By a Sixth Avenue Motor.

Beyond Recognition.

Eighth Street Station.

Another horror on the L !

A human body, crushed and mangled beyond recognition, was carried into St. Smeent's hospital a few minutes before crushed out of all human semblance the left leg was torn entirely off, and the whole presented a sight sickening even to the trained nerves of the hospital at-

tendants. Life was, of course, extinct, and nothing remained but to arrange, as de- ure which, passed by the Senate last cently as possible, the torn and bleeding Friday, was immediately sat down upon emains of what had but a few moments before been a warm, breathing, healthy being in the image of the Maker before whom he was so suddenly summoned.

The man had been killed by an engine on the Sixth Avenue Elevated road. At 10.35 o'clock, when a downtown train pulled out of the Eighth street station and had gotten under full headway, a man, apparently an employee of the road. started to run across the track in front of

the engine. He had miscalculated the distance or ntended to commit suicide-it will never be known which—and the engine struck

He fell across the rails, and the mighty nachine passed over him. Spectators allege that as soon as the

engineer saw what had happened he pulled wide open the throttle of his engine and the train dashed forward at greatly accelerated speed. At all events, it did not stop.

When the train had passed, the torn and bleeding body was seen lying between the

The station-hands rushed to pick him up, first signalling to stop all coming As if by magic, an immense

gathered in the vicinity. d'eople rushed up the stairs of the station before the excited "L" road employees could stop them, pressed out over the platforms and swarmed over the

# FAIR BILL AGAIN AMENDED. CROKER A VERY SICK MAN. DRIVEN FROM BED BY FIRE

Names Rejected in Assembly.

Eligible for the Site.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALBANY, Feb. 5.—The first news from the World's Fair bill this morning came Evening World westerday, is the subject atreet, Jersey City, early this morning. in the form of a story that after a long of talk in every circle to-day, and succus. Sixty families lived in the three houses, and stormy session the Senate Committee lation is rife as to his probable successor. and for a few minutes it seemed as if having it in charge had come to an agreement to again amend the measure by Croker is a very sick man," said Commissioner The flames started in the rear of a shossioner to the list of Commissioners the sioner Thomas F. Gilroy. "He has been store owned by S. Lustig on the ground names suggested by the conference com-

It was also agreed by the Committee to place the name of Comptroller Theodore of Hiram Hitchcock, and to so change the three and probably four months." bill as to limit the Fair site to lands above Eightieth street.

Senator Saxton is credited with suggesting the amendment limiting the area within which the site may be chosen. He also suggested other amendments

among them being clauses limiting the expenditures of the World's Fair Committee to \$10,000,000, providing that proper notices be served upon all proper owners of the intention of the Commissioners to take their property; permit-Il o'clock this forenoon. The head was ting property owners to have counsel before the World's Fair Committee, and providing that property owners have the right of appeal to the higher courts if the lower courts decide against them.

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Then you would not prefer to remain at the head of the Department of Public Works to prosecute the reforms which you have inaugurated?"

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The bill, as finally decided upon by the Committee, was remarkable for its close resemblance to the amended meas-in his opinion the office of Chamberlain ure which, passed by the Senate last was a superfluity. Do you coincide with very hard by the Assembly.

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The bill was the first business taken up this morning in the Senate.
Senator Erwin had it ordered to third reading, and after that the trouble began. To the first amendment, that limiting the area, the Democrats made a protest, but did not try to carry on a fight.

They moved to strike out the amendment, but were defeated,
When the amendment adding the names came up, Democratic objection was again made and a motion was offered to strike out the names; but as usual, the objectors were bowled out in short order.

Phonograph," Edward H. Boyer.

Grammar School 67, 225 West Forty-first work this morning at 8 o clock.

Mr. Friedlander sent for a committee of the strikers yesterlay afternor, and when the committee called upon him they were told that the reduction had been reconsidered. When the committee called the work while the committee of the strikers yesterlay afternor, and when the committee called upon him they were told that the reduction had been reconsidered and that the first was even willing to pay an advance.

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The Senate Committee Adds the The Retiring Chamberlain Not Likely Scenes of Wild Panic at a Jersey Again to Hold Offica.

A Clause Added Limiting the Area Mayor Grant Not Yet Ready to Ap- A Tenement-House Destroyed and point Ills Successor.

The resignation of Chamberlain Croker,

mittee of last week, which the Assembly time, and Mayor Grant has tried to dis- and child in the rear of the store. suade him. "He will go to Carlsbad, and the

W. Myers, of New York, instead of that absence from New York for not less than

suade him.

"He will go to Carlsbad, and the course of treatment there will require his absence from New York for not less than three and probably four months."

"Well, Commissioner, every mind reverted to you as the probable successor to Chambertain Croker. Is it in order to congratulate you?" asked an Evenino World reporter.

"Congratulate me on the suggestion of my name, but for nothing else. I have held frequent talks with Mayor Grant regarding Mr. Croker's determination to resign, but nothing has ever been said about his successor.

"The Mayor has never intimated to me that he had thought of my name—I only wish he had!"

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Mayor Grant, when asked by an Evenino World reporter if he would name a
City Chamberlain to-day, said:
"No, str. I have not considered it. I
am exceedingly sorry that Mr. Croker
persists in giving up the place, and I must
leave you to conjecture as to whom I
shall appoint."

"Mr. Croker has said that he desires to
leave on the Fulda for Europe Saturday."
suggested the reporter. "Shall you name
his successor before that?"
"I am desirions of complying with the
desires of Mr. Croker. Team my nothing
further.
"Mr. Croker desired to resign three

Interest in the sporoaching annual orchid show at the Eden Musce is constantly increasing. The show will open Fel. 10, and will be the largest over held in this country. All the prominent erchid growers will be represented by rare and valuable specimens of those most delightful of flowers. The entire Wanter sarden will be given over to the show for ten lays.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Two Others Badly Damaged.

Fire ravaged the three five-story brick

"There can be no question that Mr. great loss of life must ensue.

About 1.10 o'clock he says he was aroused by smoke in his bedroom.

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Sr. Louis. Feb. 5. -Charles Paddock, who has just returned from Mexico, reports that B. F. Davis, a young American, formerly in the employ of the Mexican Central Railread, has been confined in jail at Guanajusto eighteen months without trial.

"Y. & S." Stick Idearies